tions for possible attack and the brave manner in which he navigated the ship from the moment the track of the tor-pedo was seen. Mr. Covington and his wife, who was known on the stage as wife, who was known on the stage as Rose Wilbur, had just breakfasted when they heard a deck steward say that something was amiss and that a steamer in the distance apparently had met with an accident. Mr. Covington immediately guessed that there was a submarine in the neighborhood, and as his wife had laid together some things in their cabin which she did not wish to lose, he said, "Come along to our cabin."
"We had just got there," Mr. Coving-

ton said, "when an explosion occurred. I guessed the cause instantly and we put on lifebelts and walked to the boat deck. We got into a boat and reached the water safely. The striking feature tack. The captain's statement follows: about the exodus from the ship was coolness of the officers and crew and the absence of panic among the passengers. A faint moan could be heard occasionally from the women, but nothing that could be called a

The Captain gave his orders quietly ut 161/2 knots and that only two boats capsized spoke volumes for the Captain's orders to go astern. He was Mrs. Covington joined her husband enemy. and gave even warmer praise for Capt.

Mr. Covington could not find words

ellet. She was homeward bound and was the Arabic. There would have been no excuse even if the Americans on board had been warned to get off by saysuch warning was given. Our ship was Four of the Arabic's boats were towed

into Queenstown to-night. Many life belts have been found, but no bodies. Three hundred and eighty-six sur-vivors of the Arabic left Dublin at 9:45 to-night. Of this number, 216, most of them members of the crew, are bound for Liverpool, while the others left for va-

HEAVY MAIL ON ARADIC.

cantile Marine, owners of the Arabic, were not affected by the sinking of the vessel. On the contrary, they rose acof the reconstruction scheme.

REPORT EIGHT MISSING.

Consider Consuis' Lists as Final.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- There seemed he little doubt to-night that five Americans, and possibly eight, lost their messages lives in the sinking of the White Star bridge to Mner Arabic by a German submarine.

A despatch received at the State Department to-night from the Vice-Consul t Queenstown gave the following as not in the list of survivors": Mrs. F. T. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess.

tended to supplement the earlier list of the missing, or whether it was supposed to include all who were unaccounted for at the time of sending.

Both messages passed through the hands of Ambassador Page and were transmitted by him to the State Department. The belief, however, was that the messages represented the individual reports of the two consular officers, each giving, so far as he had been able to learn, a complete list of the missing. Washington officials, therefore able to learn, a complete list of the missing. Washington officials, therefore, are hoping that the number of Americans lost will not exceed five.

have by no means, however, ac-this list as final and are con-Unuing their efforts to locate the miss-

The Consul at Liverpool added to the list of American survivors cabled by him yesterday and given out last night the names of Louis Bruguiere, William Cummins and John Nolan. The United States Consul at Queens-

town reported only twenty-one Ameri-cans as passengers on the Arabic, but added that these figures had been ob-tained by him from Liverpool. He reported sixteen American survivors to he State Department last night, and the five missing names sent by him to-day would seem to account for the total number of American passengers.

The name of Mrs. F. T. Moore and that of Miss T. Moore, the latter appearing in an earlier list of Americans missng, suggest a confusion possibly due to errors in transmission. Neither name, nowever, is included in the tabulation of curvivors and missing issued yesterday by the White Star Line. Leopold P. Moore, an American, and Nathaniel F.

GERMAN PRESS MUZZLED.

Porbidden to Comment on Sinking Until Further Notice.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 20.-No German com-ment on the sinking of the Arabic is available. A news agency despatch from Copenhagen says that the details of the sinking of the liner have been withheld from the German newspapers and that the incident has caused great nervousness at the Berlin Foreign Of-fice, where it is feared that it will lead to difficulties with Washington. The German newspapers, the despatch says, are forbidden to comment on the incident until further notice.

VON TIRPITZ DECORATED.

Saw No Submarine Before or After the Sinking, He Declares.

HIGH PRAISE FOR CREW

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20 .- Capt. William Finch, commanding the Arabic when she went down, said to-day that no one on

tack. The captain's statement follows "Everything went well on our way the down the channel until 9:30, when the ship was torpedoed. We had fine weather all the time with a northeast erly wind and there was a slight swell. "We were going at sixteen knots. I

and they were carried out to the let-ter. The fact that the ship was going all the way down the channel. The first indication that I had of the enemy in the vicinity was a torpedo coming a heroic, lonely figure on the bridge toward the ship. We got no warning of the fast sinking ship and won the and that was the first I saw of the admiration of all beholders."

Explosion's Force Terrific.

As to the direction the torpedo came sufficiently strong in condemnation of the from the captain said: "It came to cowardly conduct of the Germans. us at right angles. It came from the north and on the starboard side, ninety suspected of carrying ammunition. This or a hundred feet from the stern. As excuse could not be advanced in the case soon as the torpedo struck the ship there was a terrific explosion. I never heard anything like it. You can imagine how anything like it. You can imagine how torrible it was when I tell you that it to be are going to sink her.' But no the warning was given. Our ship was to the passengers were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the passengers were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the passengers were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the warning was given. Our ship was to the passengers were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the passengers were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the passengers were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the passenger were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the warning was given. Our ship was to the passenger were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the passenger were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the passenger were on the warning was given. Our ship was to the warning was given. into the air.

"Great columns of water also rose to a tremendous height. The vessel was struck in a vital part. She gave a list to starboard and then a list to port, which she appeared to steady herself for a bit and then she went down by the stern and disappeared completely

"Fourteen boats were lowered. was on the bridge when the ship went was on the bridge when the ship went down and was in the water about twenty minutes amid the wreckage, rafts and patent boats. They were jamming the life out of me. In the rafts and patent boats. They were jamming the life out of me. In the end a patent boat came my way and I clung on to it and two firemen came along. I succeeded in putting them into it as well as a woman and her child.

Boats in instant, and there was let's name for list. "I barely had time to make the last lifeboat. We were launched successfully, but hadn't got clear when the Arabic rolled over and went down. She was half turned on her side, and her starbelled in the slightest panic.

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messages were conveyed from the water, bridge to below and the poor fellows bridge to below and the poor fellows in the engine room. The staff remained at their posts and never came on deck. They deserve Victoria Crosses for their courage. I was picked up by a patrol boat."

Capt. Finch, after being rescued, was capt. I then the problem an apprentice on the courage of the courage

TRIBUTE PROPOSED FOR CAPTAIN FINCH! Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20.-The Imperial Merchant Service Guild has asked the Admiralty to give national recognition to the heroism of Capt. Finch of the Arabic in conducting the rescue work after the liner had been struck by the German torpedo that sent her to the bottom. This subject is now absorbing local shipping circles and it is agreed that nothing finer has ever been accomplished at sea.

Capt. Finch's record includes besides his heroic rescue of the crew of the steamship Cuthbert in a storm four years ago, his skilful handling of his ship in a typhoon while en route from China to San Francisco, when several American tourists and business men were imperilled.

He has the reputation of being extremely modest. His time ashore is usually spent in promoting seamen's charities and in gardening.

ished their breakfast, but some of them were still in their cabins.
"There was nothing approaching a

panic, and the passengers were got into the boats smoothly. The captain was the last man to leave the vessel. The ship went down very quickly.
"Most of the passer

Saw Attack on the Duusley.

"Possibly fifty of the passengers were

"It was about 9 o'clock or a little after when several of us sighted what we thought was a submarine quite . of the stern and disappeared completely in ten minutes.

"I did not see a single sign of a submarine, and nobody else saw it either before or after the occurrence. We watching we caught the faint sound of had all the lifeboats and also the An-2,813 Bags Carried—Ship Shares derson boats swung out immediately, that the Dunsley had been torpedoed.

Everything a ready, including the "Our course was taking us over in the rafts, and these floated off. We put out the direction of the Dunsley. We pre-Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Arabic carried

2,813 bags of mail, including hundreds

LONDON and the scene and aft before we are substituting life preserver and aft before we "I adjusted my life preserver and stributed for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once. The crew facilities are substituted for an attack at once.

of bags from Sweden, Norway, Holland,
Spain and Switzerland.
The shares of the International Merticipation of the danger zone.

Tran below to get a package of important documents. I had just returned when I saw a white streak rushing toward the Arabic, churning up foam at a great rate. Then there was a tre-mendous explosion. The ship stopped almost instantly. She rocked from side to side and began to keel over. Most of the passengers were in the boats in an instant and there was

"When the Arabic was torpedoed in the side and throwing us into the

Capt. Finch, after being rescued, was told that his nephew, an apprentice on the Dunsley, was one of the thirty-five of that ship's crew landed at Queenstown.

A was discovered by the control of the country of the co the United States Consul at Liverpool saying that the names of James Houliban, Edmund Woods, Thomas Elmore and Mrs. Bruguiere were not in the list of survivors.

State Department officials were not in the certain whether the message received tonight giving the five names was intended to supplement the earlier list of the missing, or whether it was supposed to include all who were unaccounted for at the time of survivors.

Several Killed by Explosion.

B. Curry, assistant purser of the Arabic's side and sank. A woman, whom I later survivors.

TRENTON PASSENGERS

ON ARABIC ALL SAFE

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ARABIC SINKING CALLED CUE TO U. S. TO "ACT"

Continued from First Page.

that the severing of diplomatic reladent, according to the general belief here, will now be obliged seriously to take this step under consideration. This is not likely to be done, however, until a formal inquiry has been made through Ambassador Gerard as to the sinking of the Arabic and Germany has had an opportunity to disavow the act of her submarine commander.

beginning of more serious trouble. Submarine attacks by Germany would be certain to force the United States forward a step further toward open co- of the Arabic en route for this country of the Arabic en route for the Arabic en route for this country of the Arabic en route for the Arabic en route for this country of the Arabic en route for the Arabic en route for this country of the Arabic en route for the Arabic en route for this country of the Arabic en route for the Arabic en route for this country of the Arabic en route for the Arabic en route for this country of the Arabic en route for the Arabic en route for

he will probably pursue. The President it will be would therefore be inaccurate even ntimate that the President had any definite course of action mapped out, but men who have stood shoulder to shoulder with him throughout the submarine con-troversy feel that the United States must act, not talk, and that the logical step will be the severing of diplomatic rela ns unless Germany herself offers some

If President Wilson decides that it

the consequences with the United States. This affidavit of Zellah Covington, one of the Arabic survivors, was received by the State Department from the Vice

Consul at Queenstown:
"Came up on deck from breakfast,
was standing on starboard side looking
at steamship Dunslea, which was sinking, having been torpedoed a few min-utes before, when heard some one say, torpedo approaching about 800 yards away, when noticed ship had changed her course and that the torpedo would

matter of only short time. Boats were n water about four and one-half hours wireless signals sent out at the time the ago.

Mr. Phillips came to this country ago, leaving his family

operation with the Allies.

The President himself has given no intimation to his advisers since the out the excuse offered for the Lusitania of the Arabic en route for this country. Moore, an American, and Nathaniel F. intimation to his advisers since the out the excuse offered for the Lusitania Moore were saved, according to the Arabic went down as to what course of carrying war munitions. By many White Star report. They are the only ones of that name on the passenger list has been turning the matter over solthat susgests "T. Moore," is reported as among the survivors. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess and Mr, and Mrs. J. Kellett and James Houlihan also appear on the list is closest advisers into his confidence.

It would therefore be inaccurate even in the president it will be assumed to be Germany's answer to the last note of our Government. Nevertheless, the people should not press through official channels before taking through the president to act has the president to act has through the president to act has through the president to act has the it will be assumed to be Germany's answer to the last note of our Government. tiently await such thorough investiga-tion of the whole situation as the Presi-dent deems it necessary to make, and loyally support such actions as his mature deliberation shall compel.

ALTON B. PARKER.

PROUD OF SUBMARINES.

Germans Expect Almost Impossible

Things of Vessels,

Two Americans Lost, and Safety of Two Others Is in Doubt.

18 ALIENS ARE MISSING URGE INVESTIGATION

According to the latest advices received at the White Star offices from Arabic are lost. These are Mrs. Josephine S. Brugulere of New York and Dr. Edmond F. Woods of Zanesville. York.

Fourteen passengers are definitely reported from Liverpuol as missing, and there are five others about whom no word has been heard. An indirect rewife, the chauffeur and maid of Bruguiere, who were among the first to be reported as survivors, missing American citizens would be elected representatives." the report proves to be true the total The twelve aliens definitely reported

First Cabin. English, Miss Mary. Fitzgerald, Patrick. Neave, Mrs. John H. Tattersall, Mrs. Frank. Randall, W. G. Randall, Mrs. W. G.

Third Class.

Harrington, Mrs. Mary. Hermans, Mrs. L. McMahon, Thomas Raddington, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Cornelius.

Thomas, Florence, In addition to these there are still areaccounted for Miss Irene Tattersall, whose safety, according to last night's despatch, was doubtful, and five others appearing on the cabin list but not yet reported in any despatch to the com-

Eaton, Mrs. Mary E. Lyons, G. W. Negus, Mrs.

Darcy, Florence. Of those reported as missing yesterday morning five are now listed among the survivors: the Americans, Elmore and Houlihan, William Bullivant, L. Le

Mellleur and Miss Marie Mills Confirmation has also come of the saving of Mrs. Kellet with her husband, J. Kellet, of Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. Kellet's name did not appear on the passen-

Up to the time of the closing of the been heard in regard to the liner Bovic.

A cablegram received early in the afternoon requested the local office to delete from the list of cabin survivors the names of W. J. Randall, Mrs. Edwin Charles Negus and Mrs. Mary Eaton, and the names of Mrs. Florence Darcy. and the names of Mrs. Florence Darcy. George Lyons and John Dighton from the third class list. This message also added to the survivors the names of Arabic Miss Evelyn Eaton and Ellen Mella, and stated that Edwin Charles Negus was and the in a hospital in Queenstown. The name Elizabeth Willoughby was corrected to read Elijah Willoughby in the third

Nine Bound for New Jersey Capital.

TRENTON, N. J. Aug. 20 .- Cablegrams ommend it. Trentonians aboard the Arabic were re-Here it comes.' Then looked and saw ceived by relatives here to-day. Christopher McTamney, one of the team of the "Flying Martins," cabled from Queenstown stating that John Olschewski and either miss or strike well astern. It town stating that John Olschewski and struck on starboard side astern, about John J. Nolan, the other members of three feet below water line. the troupe, were safe. A cablegram was tions has been the step uppermost in the minds of Administration authorities in the event of a crists with Germany.

three feet below water line.

"Immediately ship had struck captain ordered all passengers on deck. Boats" the troupe, were safe. A cablegram was pity among Detroit Germany. It seems hardly possible that President Wilson Provided the unofficial reports of the Arabic sinking are confirmed the President, according to the general bellef here, will now be obliged seriously to Gwendolyn and Agnes. The niece was coming to this country to live with her uncle because of the death of her father. brother of Mr. Phillips, a few months

submarine commander.

The fear here, of course, is that a diplomatic break between the United States and Germany would be only the beginning of more serious trouble. More submarine attacks by Germany would in the states are the only Trenton people on investigation of Stating.

HASTY ACTION OPPOSED.

About ten months ago, leaving his family abroad. He engaged in the glazed brick business here and decided to send for his family. As far as gould be learned beginning of more serious trouble. More submarine attacks by Germany would board the Arable.

WICKERSHAM SILENT. Talk." He Says.

ALBANY, Aug. 20.-Prominent delegates to the constitutional convention who have seen service in Washington were chary to-night about commenting upon the situation that developed catastrophe will sharpen or cause a with the sinking of the Arabic. The break in the relations be following statement by former Attorney- United States and Germany. General George W. Wickersham sums one could have waited until it was conup the view of these delegates: firmed that American lives were lost "This is not the time for a citizen on the boat, that the Arabic was given

LOUISVILLE.

If President Wilson decides that it is necessary to act the belief here is in necessary to act the belief here is that he will call Congress together if only to obtain a large appropriation for the improvement of the national defences. Some of the President's most influential advisers have urged him ever since the submarine issue began to show signs of becoming acute to call Congress.

Things of Veskels,

BERLIN, by wireless via London. Aug. 20.—The following was given out for publication by the Overseas News Agency to-day:

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ST. PAUL.

Volks-Zeitung.—'The sinking of the Arabic, a vessel controlled by the Engsigns of becoming acute to call Congress together for this very purpose.

It was their belief that such a move on the President's part would have a wholesome effect upon the authorities in that the Germans and Austrians are now holding more than 2,000,000 prisoners of Reelin, who have been credited with the Reelin, who have been credited with the

vailing on the Arabic. Twenty-one boats were got away from the ship in safety, but only eleven were needed to safety. SAYS ARABIC CAPTAIN SAYS ARABIC CAPTAIN UNACCOUNTED FOR U. S. PAPERS ALL DENOUNCE SINKING The easiest I ships of other nationalities. The easiest I U. S. PAPERS ALL DENOUNCE SINKING

German Press Here Hopes for Peace: U. S. Papers All Denounce Sinking.

BEFORE TAKING ACTION

The following comments on the sink-Liverpool last night, two Americans ing of the Arabic are from leading Gerof the twenty-five who sailed on the man newspapers of the United States:

Wis. A despatch received early in the that very few Americans really desire evening confirmed the report of the war. They may not openly admit it safety of James Houlihan of Phila- but they are convinced in their inmost delphia and Thomas Elmore of New heart that while theoretically Americans may travel anywhere and everywhere, in practice their movements are very much restricted.

Staats-Zeltung .- The one hope lies in the immediate reassembling of the Embassy to the effect that Fred Burgess Congress. The President is said to be watching the sentiment of the country. The simplest and safest way to watch been lost. No such word had been this sentiment is to listen to the voice received officially by the line, however, of the people from the mouths of their had been this sentiment is to listen to the voice

Staats-Zeltung (Evening edition) .-"It would be the optimism of the osfor us to deceive ourself on one point, namely, that the destruction of the German submarine between the two countries so near to air is pregnant with sparks which, freed, passports imr may ignite the powder barrel."

MILWAUKEE SILENT.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20 .- The Milwaukee press, both English and German, is maintaining absolute silence editorially on the sinking of the Arabic. So far not a single newspaper printed in Milwaukee in either language has made mention of the incident, even to the extent of a paragraph.

situation is too serious for comment at present in view of the big German pop-

ST. LOUIS.

Westliche Post.—"Detailed reports of the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic are anxiously awaited in the United States. Incomplete and unconfirmed news has created such a jumble that it is hardly possible to judge cor-rectly of this affair at present. That the American jingo press will grasp the opportunity to construe the submarine attack as 'deliberately unfriendly' and nflame public opinion still more against Germany goes without saying. cannot fail partial observers, however, to consider that the German Government must be averse to a further straining of relations with the United States.

German submarines have avoided everything that could be considered even re-motely hostile to America. At any rate, it should not be forgotten that the liner Arabic has made a practice of trans-porting munitions of war to England and that her cargo consisted of 16,000

CINCINNATI.

Volksblatt .- "All indications point to a satisfactory explanation of the sinking of the Arabic. The fact, however, re-mains that amicable relations between ON ARABIC ALL SAFE the United States and Germany hang by a thread which might be snapped at any The suncomfortable state of affairs could be easily removed by applying common sense, which would and ought to induce the President to tell American citizens the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegrams Tell of Rescues of the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegrams Tell of Rescues of the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegrams Tell of Rescues of the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegrams Tell of Rescues of the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegrams Tell of Rescues of the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegrams Tell of Rescues of the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegrams Tell of Rescues of the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegrams Tell of Rescues of the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegrams Tell of Rescues of the President to tell American citizens and the Cablegram to the that they owe a duty to their country to save it from embarrassment by travel. ing under the American flag. The theory the President maintains appears to us of extremely doubtful validity, and it had certainly no practical reason to rec-

definitely assuring the safety of all Freie Presse -"If our Administration cannot be persuaded to stop the un-limited export of arms and ammunition then Germany must protect herself."

Abend Post .- "The sinking of the were Donald and Stanley, twins, and the boat was outward bound and there-Gwendolyn and Agnes. The niece was fore not carrying war mun tions. The vessel, however, has been a munition ship under the British flag ever since the outbreak of the war, carrying vast quantities which have added to the sufferings of the brave soldiers in

tances of the sinking of the Arabic. press breaks into a clamor of war. Fortunately the President and his ad-"Not the Time for a Citizen to visers are cool and determined to wait until they are advised officially."

CHICAGO.

Abend Post.-"The wish appears the in the relations between firmed that American lives were lost to talk. It is up to the Government, and I will not add to the difficulties of the the German submarine had no reason task confronting the President and his for the position that the Arabic attempted to escape or sought to ram his Staats-Zellung .- "The Arabic chiefly

Arabic, a vessel controlled by the Eng-lish Admiralty and in continuous use as transport of ammunition, has seriously

way to prevent difficulties would be the issuing of an official warning to the American people that those who travel on belligerent ships do so on their own risk."

Editorial comments on the sinking of the Arabic and the probable results of the act, as viewed by various newspapers SITUATION'S GRAVITY throughout the country, follow: PHILADELPHIA.

Evening Bulletin .-- "If the sinking of the Arabic shall prove to have been a deliberate assault there would seem be no course open to the United States Government, consistent with its dignity and with the integrity of its official ut- Arabic :terance, than to consider the action as 'unfriendly' in the diplomatic sense of the word, and to sever diplomatic relations with a nation that is so inconsidnotes, protests, remonstrances and warn-

North American - "True to its peaceful traditions, the United States has omitted no word which might tend to avert the breaking of a historic friendt has discussed treacherous, wholesale murder with the avowed perpetrators and has gone to the verge of abjectness n pleading for an abandonment of the policy of indiscriminate slaughter Germany has refused. She has chal-

lenged—has compelled—this country to perform those 'acts' which it has told her it would not 'omit.' The record is clear to the last detail. There will be no doubt as to the responsibility for the trich that buries his head in the sand steps which the American Government

Press .- "Should it be proved that the Arabic has brought the situation near tempted to assassinate twenty-six Ameran open break. The friendly relations icans on board the Arabic by torpedoing the sh'p without warning, the least that our Government can consistently do will ernment. our hearts are seriously threatened. The be to hand Count von Bernstorff his passports immediately and simultane-ously recall Ambassador Gerard from

PITTSBURG.

Press .- "That a grave situation has is plain. The news comes as a distinct shock, as the long period following the Lusitania tragedy, during which Germany refrained from destroying unarmed vessels carrying citizens of this country as passengers, had led the public mind to nurse the belief that the German to to serious for comment at Government, though not yielding officers in view of the big German popcially to the contentions in the American practice with the demands of this Government.

Arabic thus far obtained are to the effect that the vessel was torpedoed without warning. Such an act would have to be accepted as 'deliberately unfriendly' the wording of its last note to Germany, and could hardly fail to be followed by and could hardly fail to be tolerated as account. The White Sta as observed by civilized peoples."

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Evening Sun.—"The outstanding fact received no advices regard account. many will not be able to plead that the Arabic, like the Lusitania, was carry-ing munitions of war." warning the German navy has again is generally believed the outraged the law of international ac-

whether warning was or was not given, then diplomatic cognizance of the affair then diplomatic cognizance of the affair doing so it has recklessly impay not be taken, although the act the lives of American citizens. contravenes generally accepted interpretation of international law and was antagonistic to the American attitude What Washington will do in the event that the sinking of the vessel cannot but be taken as an affront to the United States remains to be seen. Certain it is that no precipitous action will be taken, and the affair will be thoroughly

Chronicle-Telegraph .- "There would appear to be only one chance of avoiding the charge of 'deliberately unfriendly be definitely determined that no warning others.

the United States in war with Germany or with England, as the case may be, will not agree with us in feeling that the position taken by this country is the position taken by this country is needlessly insecure and dangerous. to needlessly insecure and dangerous the extent in which it continually subjects us to the strong possibility of inspects which is brutal, which always wolvement in the destruction that is now has been brutal, and which is a menace.

But it is not the real defining that the hospital service of the war began and was return the war began and was return the war began and was return to the w real Americans, however, rules this cour

The Hyphenates do not-on either

St. LOUIS. Star.—The bel'ef that Germany intended in any way to modify her methods of submarine warfare appears to

Special Cable Board A. Special C have been erroneous.

et forth its belief that any repetition of Arabic: Lusitania sinking methods will be looked "It is ras warning or if the Arab'e attempted his advisers may take. escape an enemy submarine the rules of international law adequately cover the German war policy will avail noth- defiance. the German war policy will avail nothing. This country has no interest in that policy except when American lives or American rights are at stake."

American people."

The Morning Post, in the course of an editorial on Dr. von Bethmann-Holl-was a wife.

Woods, was a naturalize citizen. He was a thirty-search of the Post.

ST. PAUL.

Dispatch.—"The United States will not go to war with Germany unless attacked. A severance of diplomatic relations would produce a condition wherein we could, without loss of pa. wherein we could, without loss of national self-respect, order our citizens not to expose themselves to German attack by sea except at their peril. To tack by sea except at their peril. go to war with Germany might only be playing into the hands of the Imperial by being in the war than if we remained Government. It might be stopping the exportation of munitions to the Ames for the building up of our own military equipment which could be of little effect in interfering with the present pro-

Star.—"A grave situation has now arisen by the act of a German naval commander. That act, the sinking of the Arabic, is the only answer thus far re ceived to the President's last note on the

Prompt and Decisive

Moves.

WIDELY EMPHASIZED

Following are extracts from editoial comments in this morning's New York nexspapers on the sinking of the

Herald .- "If, alter all the facts are n, the President believes the sinking of the Arabic to be 'Germany's answer and if then he determined that the Ger-man Government is an unclean thing with which the United States Gover ings fall to have effect the Government people will be with him to whatever end Appraised Between That Sum ment cannot afford to do business, the

Times .- "A disclaimer from Germany any unfriendly intent, a disavowal of the acts of the naval officers who sand Lusitania and the Arabic, would most welcome."

World .- "To deal d'plomatically with Government that shows no capacity for good faith is a difficult task. If President Wilson finally fails, all Americans will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has done his best and that moral responsibility rests upon the United States, come what may."

Following are extracts from editorials in yesterday's evening papers:

Evening Post .- "Enough is known to prove that the commander of the Ger-man submarine acted in defiance of the distinct warning given by President Wil-

by him in his official communications to the German Government."

Globe —"The time for argument and it was officially state. appeal is over. The only question fore the President and the country is the one of what shall be done in the presence of conduct by a foreign power presence of conduct by a foreign power Star Line said that the Star Line said that the President that the British Government of the President said that the British Government of the appeal is over. The only question be-fore the President and the country is and the country.

Evening World .- "Germany flouts England American claims. Germany defies American claims. Germany defies American demands. She has chosen to forfeit guarded by destroyers. our friendship and esteem. We see that if our citizens are to be protected it must ish Government would be in other ways than by appeals to consigned, said that they her humanity or to her regard for law regarding any shipment

is that after all remonstrance and all acter of the Arabic's ceptance for the regulation of war at represen Americans have been lost, no matter sea; it has again infringed every prin-whether warning was or was not given, ciple of civilization and humanity. In over the reported loss has recklessly imperilled active precaution

Post .- "The American people know big marine insurance houses lik that the case is in competent, patriotic which would take risks on so and powerful hands and that the out- ments, have even provided ag come, be what it may, will be met with customary red tape the unfailing loyalty of a united people. "The time has gone by for all bonds letter writing, especially for correspond- photographed and a phothat the parties addressed, which covers it vicans or Germans, are sugconduct on the part of Germany in this assumpt on that the parties addressed, which covers it. As a result instance, and that rests on the possibility that the Arabic was summoned to ceptible to arguments effective with tificate in case that one is

Globe .- "There is time enough in could be found yesterday w

MINNEAPOLIS.

NEW ORLEANS.

Item.—"A few eager partisans who are so zealous in the quarrels of other people that they would gladly involve the United States in word with the civilized nations against her. Not alone has Germany deliberately violated American rights on the civilized nations." and widespread propaganda.

"But it is not the real Germany that the hospital service of the Allies

LONDON PRESS VIEWS.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Daily Tele- way Surgeons, American M doing anything whatever to protect her graph, recalling President Wilson warn- ciation. International Medica merchant marine against these submarine attacks. While this neglect in no manner justifies Germany, it does place heavy burden upon Great Brita'n." American rights as "deliberately un-Times.—'This Government has clearly friendly," says of the sinking of the number of years to spend several forms of the sinking of the number of years to spend several forms. American rights as "deliberately un- Association.

Lusitania sinking methods will be looked upon as unfriendly. If, however, there was warning or if the Arab'c attempted his advisers may take."

It is no business of ours to attempt to surgery at the hospitals was warning or if the Arab'c attempted his advisers may take."

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suffered through Germany's methods If we suffer more materially than America we can at least hit back."

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cently somebody made the point that when you tie a stick of dynamite to a dod's tail, it is equally dangerous to let him do, or stop him!

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cal School, Atlanta, Ga., two

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